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INTRODUCTION

How did past generations garden in Canada? This question encompasses myriad problems posed by landscape historians, period landscape architects, and preservationists in their quest to understand and restore landscapes of the past. The question is an increasingly important one in light of the recent shift in preservation from a preoccupation with individual historic buildings to an expanded view of a building in context - as part of a streetscape, a property, or a larger landscape such as a park or other public space. Because a garden is a dynamic rather than a static entity, the historic garden researcher requires detailed sources of information on what may still exist or what no longer remains in a particular garden. All these concerns have stimulated a need for a comprehensive history of gardening in Canada - a study that does not exist. Until such a work is written, the following preliminary bibliography[1] may help in answering some of the questions about how past generations gardened in Canada.

Although it is recognized that Canadian gardens were heavily influenced by European and American landscape traditions, this vast literature[2] is not included in the present bibliography. The absence of literature on a Canadian garden style per se is an indication of the extensive influence of foreign garden traditions. The Canadian literature reflects our vernacular style - adaptations of gardening styles brought here as part of the immigrants' cultural heritage.

The bibliography has been limited to material on the history of designed (versus natural) gardens in Canada published before 1950, as well as contemporary literature on gardens existing before 1950. It has been developed from consultation of the usual bibliographic sources (card catalogues, bibliographies, periodical lists, etc.) mainly in Ottawa, and to some extent in Toronto. Many, though by no means all, of the works listed have been seen.

TOPICS INCLUDED

The beginnings of Canadian garden history are characterized on one hand by the scientific study of nature (a response to European horticultural enthusiasm) and on the other by the settlers' pragmatic concerns over what plant material would survive in the North American climate. Therefore, representative primary sources are included on early botany, botanists, and botanical exploration, floras, natural history and naturalists, and travel and immigrant literature. Some secondary sources dealing with man's responses to the Canadian environment - histories of pioneer life, comments on early gardens, and general overviews of our landscape traditions - have also been noted. These sources reflect the frontier quality of our early gardens.

As Canada grew and prospered, subsistence was no longer a major concern. Leisure activities increased and gardening interests expanded. More and more, individuals realized the need for a greater variety of plants that would thrive in the severe climate and short growing season. By the 1860s, literature concerning general horticulture - how to cultivate, propagate, and maintain fruit, vegetable, and flower gardens - was increasing. Plant breeding and hardiness experiments were undertaken, with resulting publications, by the federal system of experimental farms established in the mid-1880s. This access to new plant materials and tested plant material stimulated the publishing of literature on practical (home) landscaping. Alongside the landscaping literature blossomed a small number of publications on garden ornament.

For most of this review, emphasis has been placed on the literature that evolved from the early economic and scientific requirements of Canadian gardening. However, other concerns offering elaborations on the main theme have also been explored, for example, information relating specifically to regional gardens of historical interest. Because of their special gardening requirements and characteristics, northern gardens have been treated separately. Another interesting field of inquiry is railway gardening - a reflection of the iron road's prominence in the late 1800s and early 1900s. School gardening - horticulture as a moral influence and educator of the young - was another early 20th century concern. The establishment, from the 1830s on, of botanical gardens and parks reflects two of the great 19th century enthusiasms: scientific horticulture and urban environmental enrichment. The literature on landscape architects and gardeners is meager because many never published accounts of their work, design philosophy, or site plans, and few have yet been studied. The final area of interest examined is

the publications of and about horticultural societies established in most cities by the mid-19th century.

For general reference purposes, a small, selected collection of allied bibliographies, histories, publications on historic garden sites, and book collections has been included. General pictorial works dealing with landscapes offer a reminder of the importance of the visual record in studying the gardens of the past. A selection of contemporary Canadian literature on garden and landscape restoration has also been noted as a further reference aid. This section comprises items on individual historic sites as well as general guidelines for landscape restoration.

A wealth of material exists in Canadian 19th and 20th century periodicals. A number of these reflecting our garden history have been examined and annotated. They comprise scientific, natural history, gardening/horticultural, landscape, and agricultural periodicals.

TOPICS EXCLUDED

In examining information related to the history of gardening in Canada, the larger landscape questions of which gardening forms a part have been excluded. The cultural landscape, the evidences of man's presence upon and shaping of the land, is too broad for inclusion in this study. Town planning, settlement patterns, and agricultural history likewise lie outside its bounds. Because the focus of the bibliography is on the designed rather than on the natural landscape and garden, material on national and provincial parks has also been eliminated. Trade catalogues (nursery, seed, etc.) have been omitted, but on this subject the reader may usefully refer to the 4000-item collection of historical catalogues in the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton, Ontario. Time considerations have forced the exclusion of local histories, although many probably contain gardening references. For the same reason, the large mass of unpublished material in the form of manuscripts and typescripts (except theses) as well as such rich published sources as newspapers and government reports have been omitted.

Although this is not a definitive collection, hopefully the following bibliography will aid those involved in Canadian garden preservation.

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1 The initial compilation of many portions of the material included here was carried out by Helen Lynn in 1978. Both the earlier work and this work were directed by Susan Buggey.

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INTRODUCTION

Comment les générations passées jardinaient-elles au Canada? Cette question fait surgir une myriade de problèmes auxquels se heurtaient les historiens paysagistes, les jardiniers paysagistes d'époque et les conservateurs qui cherchaient à comprendre et à restaurer les paysages du passé. La question prend de plus en plus d'importance à la lumière de la récente attitude selon laquelle on se préoccupe non seulement de la conservation de chaque immeuble historique mais aussi de l'ensemble dans lequel se situe cet immeuble, qu'il s'agisse d'un bout de rue, d'un domaine ou d'un paysage plus vaste comme, par exemple, un parc ou autre espace public. Le jardin étant une entité non pas statique mais dynamique, celui qui effectue des recherches en matière de jardin historique a besoin de sources de renseignements précises sur ce qui reste ou ne reste plus d'un jardin particulier. Toutes ces préoccupations font ressortir la nécessité de la rédaction d'un ouvrage complet sur l'histoire du jardinage au Canada. D'ici là, la bibliographie provisoire suivante[1] peut faciliter la recherche de réponses aux questions que l'on peut se poser sur la façon dont les générations passées jardinaient au Canada.

Au Canada, bien évidemment, la culture des jardins a été influencée par les traditions paysagistes européenne et américaine, mais cette abondante documentation[2] n'a pas été incluse dans la présente bibliographie. L'absence d'ouvrages sur le style typiquement canadien des jardins témoigne de la grande influence de la culture des jardins classiques étrangers. Les écrits canadiens reflètent notre propre style qui est une adaptation des styles de jardinage qui faisaient partie du patrimoine culturel des immigrants.

La bibliographie est restreinte aux ouvrages qui traitent de l'histoire des jardins créées de toutes pièces au Canada (par opposition aux jardins naturels) publiés avant 1950 et aux écrits contemporains qui portent sur les jardins aménagés avant 1950. Elle a été établie après consultation des sources bibliographiques habituelles (catalogues de cartes, bibliographies, listes de périodiques, etc.), surtout à Ottawa et, dans une certaine mesure, à Toronto. Nous avons parcouru bon nombre des ouvrages énumérés, mais pas tous, loin de là.

ÉLÉMENTS INCLUS

Les débuts de l'histoire des jardins du Canada ont été marqués, d'une part, par l'étude scientifique de la nature (conséquence de l'enthousiasme européen pour la culture des jardins) et d'autre part, par le réalisme des colons quant aux plantes qui sauraient survivre au climat nord-américain. Par conséquent, la bibliographie renferme des ouvrages de base représentatifs qui portent, notamment, sur la botanique, les botanistes et les premières explorations botaniques, la flore, l'histoire naturelle et les naturalistes: elle renferme en outre de la documentation sur les voyages et les immigrations. On y trouve également des ouvrages connexes qui traitent des réactions de l'homme face au milieu canadien - histoires vécues de pionniers, commentaires sur les premiers jardins et survols de nos traditions paysagistes. Ces ouvrages reflètent la qualité des jardins de nos premiers colons.

Au fur et à mesure que le Canada croissait et prospérait, la subsistance ne posait plus un problème d'importance majeure. On s'intéressait davantage aux loisirs et au jardinage. De plus en plus, chacun se rendait compte de la gamme des plantes qui pouvaient pousser en dépit du climat rigoureux et de la brève saison propice à la croissance. Dès les années 1860, la documentation relative à l'horticulture générale - comment cultiver, étendre et soigner les jardins fruitiers, maraîchers, floraux - était devenue plus abondante. Sous le régime fédéral des fermes expérimentales établi vers le milieu des années 1880, on entreprit d'améliorer la robustesse de plants par des croisements, les résultats faisant l'objet de publications. Cet accès à de nouveaux plants éprouvés stimula la publication d'ouvrages sur les aménagements paysagers (maison) d'ordre pratique. Parallèlement à cette documentation apparaissait un petit nombre de publications sur l'ornementation des jardins.

La présente étude porte, dans une large mesure, sur la documentation qui s'inspire des besoins d'ordre économique et scientifique du jardinage canadien d'autrefois. Toutefois, d'autres domaines se rattachant au thème principal ont été explorés, notamment l'information ayant trait aux jardins régionaux d'intérêt historique. Les jardins septentrionaux ont été traités séparément, vu les exigences et les caractéristiques particulières de leur culture. Un autre domaine intéressant à

fouiller est celui des jardins de compagnies de chemin de fer — reflet de l'importance du rail à la fin des années 1800 et au début des années 1900. Le jardinage à l'école — l'horticulture servant à relever les valeurs morales et à éduquer les jeunes — revêtait un grand intérêt au début du XXe siècle. À compter de 1830, l'établissement de jardins et parcs botaniques reflète deux grands élans d'enthousiasme du XIXe siècle: l'enrichissement de l'horticulture scientifique et l'environnement urbain. La documentation sur les jardiniers paysagistes est peu volumineuse, bon nombre d'entre eux n'ayant jamais publié de comptes rendus sur leurs travaux, les principes dont s'inspire leur esprit créateur ou les plans de leurs oeuvres, et peu ont fait l'objet d'étude. Le dernier domaine d'intérêt examiné est celui des publications des sociétés d'horticulture établies dans la plupart des villes dès le milieu du XIXe siècle.

Le présent ouvrage renferme, à titre de référence générale, une petite collection, triée sur le volet, de bibliographies, d'historiques, de publications connexes sur l'emplacement de jardins historiques et des collections. Des ouvrages illustrés traitant de l'aménagement paysager rappellent l'importance des dossiers appuyés d'images pour l'étude des jardins d'autrefois. À titre de référence supplémentaire, le présent ouvrage renferme en outre, une collection de documents contemporains canadiens sur la restauration des jardins et des aménagements paysagers. Cette section comporte des articles sur des emplacements historiques particuliers ainsi que des lignes directrices générales relatives à la restauration d'aménagements paysagers.

Des périodiques canadiens des XIXe et XXe siècles constituent une riche documentation. Certains d'entre eux permettant de retracer l'histoire de nos jardins ont été examinés et annotés. Il s'agit, notamment, de périodiques qui traitent des sciences, de l'histoire naturelle de la culture des jardins, de l'aménagement paysager et de l'agriculture.

ÉLÉMENTS EXCLUS

Dans l'étude de l'histoire du jardinage au Canada, le vaste domaine de l'aménagement paysager, dont le jardinage constitue une partie, a été exclu. L'élément culturel, c'est-à-dire ce qui rappelle la présence de l'homme sur la terre et la manière dont il l'a façonnée, est par trop vaste pour en traiter dans la présente étude. Il n'est pas question non plus d'urbanisme, de types de colonie ni d'histoire agricole. Étant donné que la bibliographie est centrée sur l'aménagement paysager plutôt que sur les jardins naturels, les ouvrages sur les parcs nationaux et provinciaux ont été éliminés. Les catalogues commerciaux (pépinière, grain de semence, etc.) ont été omis, mais le lecteur peut se reporter à ce sujet à la collection de 4000 articles figurant dans les catalogues historiques des Royal Botanical Gardens, à Hamilton (Ontario). L'élément temps n'a pa permis d'inclure les récits locaux, bien que bon nombre d'entre eux renferment probablement des articles sur le jardinage. Pour la même raison, les nombreux manuscrits et documents dactylographiés non publiés (exception faite des thèses) ainsi que la riche documentation contenue dans les journaux et les rapports du gouvernement, a été omise.

Bien que la bibliographie suivante ne soit pas exhaustive, elle saura être utile, espérons-nous, à ceux qui s'intéressent à la conservation des jardins canadiens.

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Vol. 1-8, no 5 (mai 1914-sept./déc. 1921), Winnipeg. (Autrefois, Report of the Annual Convention, the Manitoba Horticultural and Forestry Assoc.) Donne un bon aperçu de l'activité horticole au Manitoba: petits articles sur la culture des jardins, la suppression des insectes, les sociétés horticoles, etc., par exemple: "Flowers in the Farm Garden", par Mrs. J.B. Hodgson, vol. 2, no 5 (1915), p. 39-40; "Horticulture in the Canadian West", par Arch. Mitchell, vol. 2, no 2 (1915), p. 14-16.

The Ottawa Horticulturist
Vol. 1 (1911), Ottawa Horticultural Society, Ottawa. Aucune photo, plein d'articles d'ordre pratique sur la culture des jardins, tribune de tous les "grands" auteurs (Macoun, Gussow, etc.,) listes de plantes, etc., par exemple: "Flower Beds: Their Arrangement, Planting and General Management", par George H. Garlick, vol. 1, no 6 (juin 1911).

The Prairie Garden
Vol. 1 (1943-), Winnipeg Horticultural Society, Winnipeg. Publ. annuelle

This Week in the Arboretum
(Dominion Arboretum and Botanic Garden), vol. 1-10 (1946-1956), Ottawa. Publ. hebdomadaire au cours de l'été. Remplacée par Arboretum Notes From the Central Experimental Farm, vol. 12- (1957-), Ottawa.

Aménagement paysager

Canadian Landscape Architect
1960 -1966, Canadian Society of Landscape Architects, Ottawa. Techniques, études et suggestions relatives à l'aménagement paysager contemporain.

Landscape
Vol. 1-3 (1975-1977), Carlisle, Ont. Ultérieurement sous le nom de Gardenland, Hamilton, Ont., vol. 4 (1978-). Les deux revues sont destinées aux pépiniéristes contemporains.

Landscape Architecture Canada
1975-1980, Canadian Society of Landscape Architects, Ottawa. La plus intéressante section est "Roots" - articles d'ordre historique sur les paysages canadiens et les architectes paysagers.

Landscape Canada/Paysage Canada
Canadian Nursery Trades Association, vol. 10, no 6 (1973-), Ottawa; remplace Canadian Nurseryman (Ontario Nursery Trades Assoc.), vol. 1-10, no 5 (1964-mai 1972), Burlington, Ont.; remplace le bulletin mensuel de l'Association intitulé Newsletter, vol. 1 (1964) sous le titre Nurseryman. Les deux sont destinés au pépiniéristes contemporains.

Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Journal
Vol. 1-43, no 6 (1924-1966), Toronto; remplacé par Architecture Canada (1966-1969). Ce dernier remplacé par Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Bulletin (1969 -). H.B. Dunington-Grubb, célèbre jardinier paysager de Toronto, y était un collaborateur assidu. En outre, le no 8 (août 1950) du vol. 27 et le no 7 (juillet 1954) du vol. 31 furent consacrés uniquement à l'architecture paysagère.

Divers

Canadian Antiques Collector
Vol. 1 (1966-), Toronto. En 1975, le titre devint Canadian Collector. Quelques articles se rattachant au jardinage; traitant surtout de l'art de peindre les fleurs et de vases, par exemple: "Strickland Family Artists" par Florence MacDonald, vol. 2, nº 4 (avril 1967), p. 6-8.

Canadian Geographical Journal
Royal Canadian Geographical Society, vol. 1-96, (mai 1930-juin/juillet 1978). A continué de paraître sous le nom de Canadian Geographic (1978-), Montréal, Ottawa. Essentiellement utile à l'étude des fleurs sauvages; quelques articles d'intérêt historique, par exemple: "Yukon and Her Flowers", par Mrs. George Black, vol. 6, nº 1 (1933), p. 17-26; "Botanic Gardens", par H.T. Gussow, vol. 11, nº 4 (1935), p. 201-208.

Ontario History
Vol. 39 (1947-), anciennement Ontario Historical Society, Papers and Records, vol. 1-38 (1899-1946), Toronto.

Histoire naturelle

Bulletin of the Natural History Society of New Brunswick
Vol. 1-7, nos 1-31 (1882-1914), Saint-Jean, N.-B. Reparaît en 1943 sous le titre de Acadian Naturalist. Renferme surtout des études sur la flore et la botanique, parfois des notices biographiques de spécialistes en histoire naturelle, par exemple: "Preliminary List of the Plants of New Brunswick", par James Fowler, vol. 1, nº 4 (1885), p. 8-84.

The Canadian Naturalist, and Quarterly Journal of Science
Vol. 1-8, 1836-1863; vol. 1-10, nº 8 (1864-1883), Montréal, nouv. série; vol. 3 (nouv. série) titré Canadian Naturalist and Geologist. Remplacé par Canadian Record of Natural History and Geology. Flore, herbier, botanique générale; nécrologie de naturalistes et botanistes d'autrefois, par exemple: "Hints to the Young Botanist, Regarding the Collection, Naming and Preserving of Plants", par James Barnston, vol. 2, nº 2 (1857), p. 127-134; "Synopsis of the Flora of the Carboniferous Period of Nova Scotia" par J.W. Dawson, vol. 8, nº 6 (déc. 1863), p. 431-456.

Natural History Review, a Quarterly Journal of Biological Science
Natural History Society of Dublin, vol. 1-7 (1954-1960); vol. 1-5 (1861-1865), Dublin, Édimbourg, Londres, nouv. série, sous-titre varie.

Le Naturaliste Canadien
Vol. 1, déc. 1868- , relâche mars-sept. 1883, nov. 1883-juin 1885, juillet 1891-déc. 1893, mars-juin 1900, janv. 1906-déc. 1909, avril-sept. 1910, oct.-déc. 1929, vol. 21-56 aussi série 2; vol. 57 - , aussi série 3 (univ. Laval, Québec,). Fondé par l'abbé Provancher afin de populariser les sciences naturelles, favoriser la recherche, recueillir des observations et signaler les nouvelles constatations au naturaliste amateur et praticien. Tous les articles, ou peu s'en faut, sont rédigés en français. Articles intéressants: notices biographiques de naturalistes canadiens (jusqu'à 1873), l'appel de Provancher en vue de la création d'un jardin botanique au Québec, bibliographie de la botanique canadienne (1933), articles commémoratifs sur Provancher et le Frère Marie-Victorin.

The Ontario Natural Science Bulletin
Wellington Field Naturalists' Club, nos 1-8 (1899-1913), Guelph. Traite principalement d'études botaniques et d'autres sujets de l'histoire naturelle, par exemple: "Some New or Little Known Canadian Plants" par W. Herriot, nº 2 (1905), p. 27-29; "Botanical Excursions" par Theo. Holm, nº 3 (1907), p. 2-5.

Ottawa Field-Naturalists' Club Transactions
Vol. 1-2, nº 1-7 (1879/1883-1883/1886), Ottawa. Remplacé par l'Ottawa Naturalist, vol. 1-32 (1887-mars 1919). Remplacé par Canadian Field Naturalist. Traite de tous les sujets de l'histoire naturelle. Articles intéressants: jardins botaniques, historique de la Ferme expérimentale, nécrologies, etc.

Proceedings of the Miramichi Natural History Association
Nos 1-7 (1899-1913), Chatham, N.-B. Articles sur l'histoire naturelle rédigés par des amateurs compétents et des praticiens.

Répertoires

Keith's Florist Directory and Horticultural Guide
Keith Publishing Co., vol. 1 (1932-), Toronto. Répertoire des fleuristes détaillants canadiens, des horticulteurs grossistes, pépiniéristes, grainetiers, commerçants auxiliaires, conseillers d'association, guide de l'acheteur et répertoire des annonceurs.

McKim's Directory of Canadian Publications
A. McKim and Co., (1892-1942), Montréal. Répertoire des journaux et périodiques publiés dans le Dominion du Canada et à Terre-Neuve accompagné de tous les renseignements utiles.

Publications scientifiques

The Annals of the Botanical Society of Canada
1861-1863, Kingston, 196 p. Transactions et correspondance de la Société et textes des communications présentées au cours des onze réunions.

Canadian Journal of Science, Literature and History
Vol. 1-3 (avril 1852-1855); vol. 1-15 (1856-janv. 1878), Toronto, nouv. série. Titre varie. Remplacé par Royal Canadian Institute Proceedings.

The Canadian Record of Science, Including Proceedings of the Natural History Society of Montreal and Replacing the Canadian Naturalist
Vol. 1-9, nº 8 (1884-sept. 1916), relâche (1897, 1905-1913), Montréal. Très scientifique. Tous les "grands" rédacteurs y publient des textes, nécrologies, flore, commentaires sur la Ferme expérimentale, par exemple: "The Relation of Climate to Vegetation" par D.P. Penhallow, vol. 3, nº 2 (1886), p. 107-124; "Sir William Dawson" par Frank D. Adams, vol. 8, nº 3 (1895), p. 137-147.

Greenhouse - Garden - Grass
Canada. Ministère de l'Agriculture. Plant Research Institute. Vol. 1 (1960-), Ottawa. Seulement deux articles d'ordre historique tous les autres étant d'ordre technique par exemple: "Canada's First Botanic Garden", par William G. Dore, vol. 6, nº 2 (1967), p. 6-14; "The Saunders Collection", par William G. Dore, vol. 9, nº 1 (1970), p. 11-20.

Royal Society of Canada Journal
Proceedings and Transactions. Vol. 1-12 (1882-1894); vol. 1-12 (1895-1906), série 2; vol. 1-56 (1907-1962), série 3; (1963-), Ottawa, Montréal, série 4. Section 4: articles sur la flore, revue de l'avancement de l'étude de la botanique, quelques notices biographiques de botanistes, etc. De 1900 à 1943 y paraissait une "Bibliography of Canadian Botany for année ". Au début y figurait la reproduction fidèle des rapports annuels de sociétés affiliées, ceux du Botanical Club of Canada étant parmi les plus importants. Dès 1913, les articles sur la botanique étaient très spécialisés par exemple: "On the Present State of Botany in Canada" par George Lawson, vol. 9 (1891); "Jacques-Philippe Cornuti - note pour servir à l'histoire des sciences au Canada" par J.C.K. Laflamme, vol. 8, 2e série, (1901).

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